MUNS 300 YARDS IN 32 2-3 SECONDS INDOORS.

The Beats the Record but Is Not Made in Open Competition—Bethesda Church Team Wins at Sunday School League Games in Thirteenth Regiment.

Lawson Robertson of the frish-American A. C. broke the world's record for 300 yards was unable to continue, whereupon the indoors at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory referee declared Jeannette the winner. not count as a new mark because it was not made in open competition. The games were the indoor handicaps of the Sunday School Athletic League of Brooklyn.

The fight was to a finish for a purse of 30,000 francs. About 2,500 persons, a large majority of them foreigners, were seen the indoor handicaps of the Sunday present, less than half the number who attended the match between the two on

Thirteenth Regiment. The limit men had twenty, yards, but Robertson rapidly cut this lead down and won by not more than a yard. J. T. Bohan of the Seventh Company was second and L. Pierce of the Fifth Company third.

a tree a fight that was timed? The general suspicion of being fixed. To-night's fight was on its merits, a fact that was testified to by the desperate condition of both company was second and L. Pierce of the Fifth Company third.

Iminute 32 2 Seconds.
Three Mile Run, Senior, Handicap—Won by W. S. Marsland, Tompkins Avenue Congregational, 160 yards; G. Schuider, Marcy Avenue Baptist Church, scratch, second; V. Schwarz, Central Congregational, 23 yards, taird. Time, 16 minutes 34 2-5 seconds.

Running Broad Jump—Midget, handicap—Won by C. Juhren, Bethesda, 5 inches, with a jump of 15 feet 7 inches; J. Russel, Parkville Congregational, 12 inches, second, with a jump of 15 feet 2 inches; C. Simmens, Sheepshead Bay, 6 inches, Brunning High Jump—Boys, handicap—Won by H. Baker, P. E. Redeemer, scratch, with a jump of 4 feet 9 inches, Jr., St. Paul J. L., 2 inches, second, with a jump of 4 feet 9 inches, H. Straiger, St. Peter's Lutheran, 3 inches, stiffd, with a jump of 4 feet 9 inches.

Standing Broad Jump—Hinlor, handicap—Won by W. Crump, Greene Avenue Baptist, 6 inches, with a jump of 9 feet 7 inches; R. M. Chann, Wycoff Heights, 4 inches, third, with a jump of 9 feet 3 inches, second, with a jump of 9 feet 7 inches.

Running Broad Jump—Intermediate:handicap—won by W. C. Brownlee, Hanson Place M. F., 5 inches, with a jump of 19 feet 4 inches, third, with a jump of 18 feet 10 inches; S. Howes, Hanson Place M. E., 5 inches, second, with a jump of 18 feet 10 inches; S. Howes, Hanson Place M. E., 5 inches, second, with a jump of 18 feet 10 inches; S. Howes, Hanson Place M. E., seratch, third, with a jump of 18 feet 4 inches.

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Teet 4 inches.

12 Pound Shot Put—Senior: handicap—Won by

1. Kraft, South Reformed, 2 feet 6 inches, with a

put of 42 feet 9 inches; G. Suldahi, Duryea Presby
terian, 3 feet 6 inches, second, with a put of 40

feet 4½ inches; V. B. Rey, Marcy Avenue Baptist,

5 feet 6 inches, third, with a put of 38 feet 434 inches.

## SURPRISE AT SOCCER. Cornell Takes Harvard Into Camp by

Score of 2 to 1. TTRACA, N. Y., April 17 .- The Cornell

soccer football team showed a surprising reversal of form this afternoon by defeating the strong Harvard team on alumni ing the strong Harvard team on alumning the strong harvard team on alumning the base of 2 to 1. Except in the last three minutes, when Capt. Brooks of Harvard shot a goal from a most difficultingle, the Crimson players were outplayed. Cornell had not won a single game this year, and the victory to-day was a great supprise. The game was played on a field rendered

The game was played on a field rendered wet and soggy by heavy rains of this morning. The ground bothered the Harvard team considerably, but Cornell was used to it. Cornell scored once in each half. Hiley making both tallies. He showed some clever foot work throughout the game. Capt. Richie of Cornell, at right full back, was a tower for his team, and Rodriguez, the South American, was brilliant at centre. Siramarikian played a strong game at left outside forward. Fish of Harvard played the best game for Harvard, as he was a stumbling block for Cornell most of the time.

## BILLIARDS.

Schedule of Opening Games of Amateur Championship Tournament.

The billiard committee of the German Liederkranz which has charge of the amateur billiard tournament for Class A players teur billiard tournament for Class A players which will take place next week has arranged the schedule of the opening games. To-morrow evening at 8.15 o'clock H. A. Wright of San Francisco will play against Joseph Mayer of Phitadelphia. There will be two games on Tuesday. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock C. F. Conkin of Chicago and in the evening Joseph Mayer of Phitadelphia will play against Dr. L. I. Mial of this city. Each game is 400 points at the 18.2 balk line style of billiards.

## Crescents Win at Lacrosse. Ideal weather brought a large crowd to

Bay Ridge grounds of the Crescent A. C. yesterday. The attraction was a lacrosse game between Lehigh and the lacrosee game between Lehigh and the Crescents. The Crescent team won an easy victory, the score being 7 goals to 1. Crescent was strengthened by two new players. Dr. McIntyre, a former Toronto University et al., played at first attack. Although out of condition he showed that he will be a valuable addition to the Crescent team. The other new player is also an attack man. His name is Lucker and he played at Cornell! Lucker was responsible for two of the goals. Wall made three of the Crescent goals and Capt. Liffton ran through the entire Lehigh team. Simpson made the seventh Langford, however, was to clever and scal for the winning side. The Lehigh team. Simpson made the seventh Langford, however, was to clever and strong for the Michigan giant. He beat down Kubiak's guard and swung lefts and right to Kubiak's guard and swung lefts and right to Kubiak's guard and swung lefts and rights to Kubiak's body.

OXYGEN A FACTOR IN FIGHT. Jeannette Beats MacVey in Ferty-ninth Round of Brutal Encounter.

Special Cable Despatch to TEE SUN.
PARIS, April 17.—By virtue of oxygen
pumped into them by their seconds Jeannette and MacVey reeled and staggered through forty-eight rounds of a brutal and plucky fight here to-night. At the opening of the forty-ninth round MacVey, his face utterly dehumanized save for an expression of helpless agony that distorted what re-mained of his features, signified that he School Athletic League of Brooklyn.

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Public School 43, Manhattan, fourth. Time, 42.13 seconds, 50 Yard Swim - Unlimited weight class. Won by A. Degarnendia. Public School 47, Manhattan, Second: B. Tibbils, Public School 128, Brooklyn, third; J. Seymole, Public School 87, Manhattan, tourth. Time, 36.2.5 seconds, 7. Manhattan, tourth. Time, 36.2.5 seconds, 7. Manhattan, with Goldman, Schilagye, O'Brien and Levine, Public School 128, Brooklyn, second, with Dickson, Kitako, Pike and Marheinke, Public School 14, Manhattan, third; with Beher, Voliner, Carberry and Renton: Public School 19, Manhattan, fourth, with Josephs, Mollico, Trueman, and Berer, Time, 2 minutes 9.2.5 seconds.

## ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. Brooklyn Club Again Defeats the Clan

McDonalds.

For the second time in a fortnight the eleven defeat to the Clan MacDonalds, champions of the Amateur League, Sunday division, by the score of 1 goal to 0, at Marquette Oval in Brooklyn, vesterday afternoon. The first time the game was one of the series for the Brooklyn championship at semi-final round of the cup tie of the New York State Football Association. As a result the Brooklyns will meet the winner

of the game between Hollywood and Clan McKenzie in the final round for the cup. Mckenzie in the unal found for the cap. Twenty minutes after the start vesterday the Brooklyns tallied the only goal of the game through a pretty run by G. Caldicott, at inside right.

In midsummer weather and in the presence of over a thousand onlockers.

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In midsummer weather and in the presence of over a thousand onlookers, including a delegation of Philadelphians, the rassociation football players of the Crescent Athletic Club defeated a team representing the clubs of the Philadelphia Football League by the score of 2 goals to 1 at the Bay Ridge grounds yesterday afternoon. After contesting one half matters looked rather blue for the home team, for the visitors had placed the only goal scored to their credit, but in the second half the Crescents rallied effectually and shot the two goals necessary to win the match.

C. C. Morris, the international cricketer, identified with the Belmont Cricket Club, playing centre halfback, placed his side in the lead by negotiating a goal cleverly about the middle of the first half. The second half was well advanced, with the Crescents showing greater speed, when mixup and tied the score. Five minutes later, H. M. Kerr, the Crescents centre forward, scored the winning goal.

# Consider These Proposals

Proposals for relieving the choked condition of New York's transit lines are before the public.

Our proposal is to build another subway, with private capital, which after a period of years will become the property of the city-FREE.

Our proposal, involves not a penny of the city's money, or the city's credit-either now or later.

We ask:

1-To be allowed to build a two-track express subway from 42d Street to the Bronx on the East Side.

2-To be allowed to build a two-track express subway from 42d Street to the Battery on the West Side.

The need is for express subways. At first these two new subways will be but two-tracked. Later, when traffic warrants, they will be four-tracked for local business.

These two subways, with the present subway, will give the city a complete East Side subway and a complete West Side subway, with a connecting link on 42d Street.

These two subways we ask to build at our own expense—and at the expiration of our present lease, we will turn them over to the city free.

Under our plan the city will, without expense, come into the possession of a complete, unified subway system, smooth running and well organized.

These subways will afford relief in the future. There is need for relief right now.

So we ask:

3-To be allowed to build an express track on both the Second and Third Avenue elevated lines. This would give two new express lines to the Bronx, which could be opened to the public in eighteen months.

The transit problem is everybody's problem. It is your problem.

Our three proposals, in writing, are before the proper authorities. We are anxious to do our utmost to relieve conditions.

We are ready to ACT.

INTERBOROUGH RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY Theodore P. Shonts, President.

tion Made More Influential.

Association is to be held at the Waldorf-

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A meeting of the American Power Boat

In the times for the final heats will all count as records, as yesterday's meet was the first championship. Compared with the times made in previous elementary swimming meets those established vesterday were all good. R. Fulton of Public School 67, Manhattan, won the 20 yard swim in 12 4-5 seconds. The best previous time for this distance was 15-5-5 seconds. J. Cilhane of Public School 77, Manhattan, who was the champion last year in the 80 yard swim, was beeten yesterday by A. Regarnendia of Public School 87, Manhattan. The time was 50 2-5 seconds. The relay team from Public School 128, Fooklyn, won its trial heat in fast time. Brooklyn, won its trial heat in fast time. Brooklyn, won its relay team from Public School 66 Manhattan, but he Panhard second. The summary.

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cylinder Referring to the Wolseley-Siddeley that paper says: "This year a new fifteen meter aunch was built to the order of the Duke of Westminster to compete in the unlimited power class. The hull was built by Saunders of Cowes on the Saunders patent aveem of construction, with a slight tion of the original patent. She has been constructed on the three skin principle, the chief departure being that the skins are riveted through the timbers as well as sewn together with copper wire. As regards design, the extra length of the hull, fifteen meters over all, as against 12 meters in last year's boat, roughly speaking an additional 10 feet, has permitted finer lines throughout, the water lines forward being practically straight for a distance of 17 feet eff to f the stem. The delivery lines are easy and the underbody of the hull aft is considerably flatter than was the case in the 1909 yeasel. tion of the original patent. She has been considerably natter than was the case in the 1909 vessel.

For her whole length of 50 feet she is built without a butt, and altogether is a magnificent example of British boat con-struction. The total weight of the hull, complete with all its internal woodwork. magnificent example of British boat comstruction. The total weight of the hull,
complete with all its internal woodwork,
including engine bearers, is less than 10
hundredweight. In regard to the machinery
the Wolseley company has adhered to
the twin screw arrangement which it
has always advocated for high power
racing launches. The two units are mounted
side by side, with the valves on the inner
side of each motor, the exhaust from both
motors being discharged into a centre pipe
running down the middle of the boat. The
motors are each of twelve cylinders, as
compared with two eight cylinder motors
in last year's installation, and are individually credited with being capable of developing 330 horse-power. The distribution
gears are mounted in the centre of the engine,
having six cylinders fore and aft of them.
The helmsman's seat is placed forward of
the engine.

In the race the Dixie II.'s engines were
not firing properly and she was out of the
contest early, being lapped at the end of
the second round.

The Standard was severely criticised,
while the Dixie was praised. "Of the two
American entrants the most notable is
Dixie II. She is 10 feet shorter than the
British boat and is driven by a single eight
cylinder Dixie engine. The hull is new,
but the engine is the same as used in the
race for the British international trophy
in American waters last July, when Dixie
II, beat last year's Wolseley boat, then
owned bythe Duke of Westminister. Whether
she will be able to stand up to the additional
horse-power and extra length of the British
boat remains to be seen, but her owner is
quietly confident. At any rate she is, like
her chief rival, a perfect picture of a boat
both in her lines and general excellence of
workmanship.

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"Of the other representative from across the Atlantic one can speak with greater confidence. A more ungainly craft it would be hard to imagine than the Standard. She is fitted with the Standard double acting type of engines as supplied to the Austrian torpedo boats with open crank pit. There are six cylinders, equivalent to an ordinary type motor with twalve cylinders, as an Judge Harbeson's decision and therefoge explosion takes place on each side of the

Will Have Bookmakers at Latenia.

The betting was 5 to 2 against Vale, 10 to 1 against Trimmer's colt and 4 to 1 against Marine Parade. Ten horses ran, among them a chestnut colt by Dieudonne—Beetle,

American bred.
The two-year-old plate, 100 sovereigns,

mates that her machine will acquire a maximum speed of forty miles an hour. Her effort has been to build a machine that can be operated in small parks She will employ 'an automatic equilibrizing device. Miss Todd believes that the future aeroplane Astoria on Monday, April 26, at 8:30 o'clock, will be controlled by electricity, the motor being enabled to gather the electricity of ciation will be submitted to the delegates the air while the machine is in flight Miss Todd, who has followed the subject ening her beam, so as to enable her to take ments will make the association much more for many years, has written a text book on the subject to be published shortly. changes to be made its power will extend is the only woman member of the Aeroall over the continent. The name will re- nautic Society, the membership being "to pro- granted as a recognition of ability. Among the inventors at Morris Park who

boats and to further the interests of the Butler

to fly.

The secretary of the Aeronautic Society has written to the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington urging that steps be taken toward having the original Wright machine saved for the museum as the apparatus that has solved the problem of human flight. The Wright brothers are honorary members of the society. society.

Morris Bokor, whose triplane will be completed within a few days, has open to him eleven contracts for exhibition should

five furlongs, was won by Godfrey Robinson's Blobs. C. T. Pulley's Farinier was second. Lord Coveniry's Valediction was third. The betting was 7 to 1 against Blobs, 100 to 8 against Farinier and 4 to 1 against Valediction. Sixteen horses ran, among them P. P. Peebles's Star. his machine prove a success.

A. M. Herring, the aeroplane inventor, will be one of the speakers at the reunion of the doctors of philosophy at Columbia University on May 21.

> Johns Hopkins Outplays Harvard. BALTIMORE, April 17 - Harvard was out-

played by Johns Hopkins at lacrosse to-day, the score being 1t to 1 in favor of Hopkins. The game was played at Homswood Park.

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CHESS.

Capabianea Wins Handicap Tournament

of Manhattan C. C. Chief honors in the annual handicap tournament of the Mahnattan Chess Club have been captured by José R. Capablanca, who defeated H. Rosenfeld in the final game at the club rooms yesterday. Capablanca, who lost his first game to G. J. Beihoff right provement of their design and power construction, to formulate rules to govern william Greene, Dr. Henry W. Walden, trials of speed and endurance between such J. A. Lawrence, Morris Bokor and W. H. boats and to further the interests of the Butter.

Dr. William Greene of 437 Fifth avenue. against him. He finished with a score of the clubs composing its membership."

Dr. William Greene of 437 Fifth avenue. 11 wins, 1 defeat and 2 drawn games, or a sout at Morris Park every morning at 6 total of twelve points out of a possible

boats and to further the interests of the clubs composing its memberahip. The clubs composing its memberahip of the clubs composing its memberahip of importance of the composition of the compositi There will be some racing in the 48 foot class this year. The new yacht building at Herreshoff's for Mr. Rumrill, it is said, will be sailed by Robert Emmons 2d, who owns the Avenger. The Avenger will not be in commission. To meet the new boat Leo S. Herzig of the Brooklyn Yacht Club is having the Gardenia thoroughly overhauled and put in the best possible racing trim under the supervision of William Gardner, the designer of the yacht. Mr. Gardner, the designer of the yacht. Mr. Gardner is not confident that the Gardenia will beat the new craft, but she will be able to give that yacht a good race unless it is a wonder. Another yacht that will race in this class is the Aliair, a Herreshoff built boat owned by Cord Meyer. This yacht did well before the new rule was adopted and since the changes have been made which make water line a factor it is thought that she may do well again.

Driving an automobile to earn a college education is the latest reason a number of education is the latest reason a number of rotation is the latest reason a number of rotaking the save just to the West Side Y. M. C. A. automobile school officials as a reason for taking the spring courses. Among the 100 men in the present term of this school officials as a reason for taking the spring courses. Among the 100 men in the present term of this school officials as a reason for taking the spring courses. Among the 100 men in the present term of this school officials as a reason for taking the spring courses. Among the 100 men in the present term of this school officials as a reason for taking the spring courses. Among the 100 men in the present term of this school officials as a reason for taking the spring courses. Among the 100 men in the present term of taking the spring courses. Among the 100 men in the present term of taking the spring courses. Among the 100 men in the present term of taking the spring courses. Among the 100 men in the present term of this cauching the spring the spring courses. Among the 100 men in the present term of t

Jockey Taral Coming Home Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, April 17. - Fred Taral, the Ameri-

an jockey, has annulled his contract with Baron Springer and will return to America. His health has suffered by reducing.

Newark Gets Pitcher Parkins. NEWARE, April 17 .- S! Parkins, the twirler of the New York Americans, was purchased from Manager Stallings by Man-ager Wolverton of the Newark club to-day and reported to-night

Lacrosse Victory for Naval Academy. ANNAPOLIS, April 17.—The Naval Academy lacrosse team defeated the Mount Washington Juniors of Baltimore by 5 goals to 1 this afternoon. AUTOMOBILE GOSSIP.

lowa motorists are highly elated over the passage of a law in the lowa Legisla-ture known as the drag bill, which became operative recently. There has been a drag law in effect for several years, but there were several objectionable features in it which are eliminated by the new bile. The principal provisions of the new law are: Trustees shall pay not to exceed 50 cents per mile for each mile actually trav-elled in dragging. It requires the city councils of cities and incorporated towns to cause the main travelled roads within the corporate limits leading into the city or towns to be dragged systematically and

regularly.
It shall be unlawful for any person o It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to drive, ride or cause to be driven a vehicle of any description on or upon the south half of an east and west highway or the east half of a north and south highway after the same has been dragged and before such portion of the highway shall have dried sufficiently to pack under a horse's feet or frozen enough to carry provided that nothing in this section shall apply to those instances where it is impossible to drive with safety on the westor north side of the road. Penalties for violating any provisions of the act are provided that first offence, \$1 to \$10; after offences, \$5 to \$25.

The bill also requires township trustees to contract for dragging at the April meeting.

At this time, when it is the popular entom to condemn all chauffeurs and drivers of motor cars as utterly reckless and drivers of motor cars as utterly reckless and to consider the motor vehicles generally as a regular jusgernaut, leaving the mained injured and dying in its trail, the record of one representative accident association makes interesting reading in that they afford a table of comparisons which put the matter in a very different light. For the period extending from January 1, 1905, to March 15, 1909, the records of the company show four deaths attributable to motor car accidents. As against this there were just as many deaths attributable to accidents altonings; there were five caused by railroad trains; four resulted from falls, three from fires and one by being thrown from a street car.

The Quaker City Motor Club committee of arrangements was scheduled to visit Atlantic City the latter part of this week to arrange tor hotel accommodations and finishing checking station for the roadshilly run which takes place next Saturday (4, Hilton Cantert, R. E. Ross and W. W. Randall are the committee.